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EQUAL HOUSING LENDER

Teen claims self-defense in slaying of 14-year-old

Plus: Main Line schools drug ring uncovered PAGE 04

Held. Amber Hellesten, who turns 16 soon, is being held on third-degree murder charges in the stabbing death of a 14-year-old boy.
Testimony. Her lawyer claimed she was defending herself, as a friend of the victim testified she and her friend were being teased. PAGE 03

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Jon Bon Jovi joined the ribbon-cutting ceremony for the inauguration of the new JBJ Soul Homes facility on Fairmount Avenue and North Broad Street as part of Project HOME. The group is celebrating its 25th anniversary this week. / CHARLES MOSTOLLER, METRO

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"I see all the Gucci bags on the Broad Street line ..."

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Do you think Lindsay Lohan deliberately released her sex list? How do you feel about the Supreme Court's ruling that upholds a ban on affirmative action? What do you think about the Main Line college and high school drug bust? We we want you to tell us! There's no better way to have your opinion heard than sharing it with hundreds of thousands of Metro and Metro.us readers. Send your thoughts to letters@metro.us. Please keep it as brief as possible, preferably fewer than 100 words, and include your name and contact info. Be sure to watch for your letter in an upcoming edition of Metro or on Metro.us.

Jon Bon Jovi celebrates Project HOME opening

Help for the homeless. A new facility opened on the organization's 25th anniversary.

Joan Dawson McConnon remembers the building down the street.

"Well, 1515 Fairmount was a building we bought down the street in 1990, and we spent five years in a legal battle trying to build 48 housing units there," said McConnon, who co-founded Project HOME along with Sister Mary Scullion 25 years ago on Tuesday.

And on the group's anniversary, Project HOME — an acronym for Housing, Opportunities for employment, Medical care and Education — celebrated its 25th anniversary with the grand opening of JBJ Soul Homes at 1415 Fairmount, just down the street from the old building in Francisville.

"And what is really wonderful with this project down the street is that one of the groups that really opposed us 25 years ago came out in support of our project," McConnon said.

The 55-unit apartment building, which will house low-income and formerly homeless residents, sits between 15th and Broad streets. It will also feature 1,200 square feet of retail space to help spur economic development.

New Jersey's own Jon Bon Jovi and his Jon Bon Jovi Soul Foundation helped by contributing the largest private donation that helped get the project built.

At the ceremony on Tuesday, Bon Jovi said there was one reason why he agreed to fund the project.

"I only agreed to this for Sister Mary and Joan, because anyone who knows them — who can say no to the dynamic duo?" he said.

Project HOME, which has created more than 600 housing units, has worked to help educate and rehabilitate the city's large homeless population.

And in Francisville, McConnon said it was rewarding to preserve a place for the needy in an area that is quickly gentrifying, "just in the nick of time."

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The building

- Cost of the complex: $16 million
- The 75,000-square-foot building is LEED certified.
- The four-story building has 55 apartments.
- The apartment complex was built near the Fairmount-Broad Street Line stop for easy access to transit, as well as opportunities for business partnerships.

From New Jersey to Philly

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Jon Bon Jovi speaks at the inauguration of the new JBJ Soul Homes facility on Fairmount Avenue and North Broad Street. / CHARLES MOSTOLLER, METRO

Bon Jovi unveils new building

Rock star Jon Bon Jovi proposed a challenge to the people who will inhabit the building.

"Make those who came together to provide these walls proud," he said, "by giving back, by paying it forward."

"By proving to everyone," he added, "that a handout is not a hand up."

Bon Jovi, whose Soul Foundation partnered with the Middleton Partnership to provide the lead donation for the project, asked the residents to aid in the effort to end homelessness with outreach efforts, volunteerism and vocal support.

"We support a system that allows disadvantaged youths — both men and women — to reach their higher potential," he said.

After thanking the crowd, he called Tuesday "a shining light of day in Philadelphia."

Northeast

Lawnmower rider hit by car

A Northeast Philadelphia man was hit by a car Tuesday while riding his lawnmower on a median along Roosevelt Boulevard.

Police said the man was hit while he was cutting grass just after 11 a.m.

He was taken to a local hospital; the extent of his injuries was unknown. METRO

Caught on tape

Police seek Northeast Target robbers

The three men who robbed the Target on Roosevelt Boulevard in Northeast Philadelphia Saturday were caught in the act on surveillance video, police announced Tuesday.

Police released the video on Tuesday, which showed the three men robbing the store of thousands of dollars at gunpoint, in hopes of identifying them.

Anyone with information should call Northeast detectives at 215-686-3153. METRO

By the numbers

$30K

Reports say the thieves stole as much as $30,000 from Target.

Gunfire. Three shot at Trenton funeral of 19-year-old victim

Gunfire erupted in Trenton, N.J., on Tuesday during the funeral for a 19-year-old who was killed earlier this month, wounding three men who were in stable condition at Capital Health Regional Medical Center, according to police.

Reports say five guns were seized from a car, and one man is in police custody.

The funeral was for Cagney Roberts, of Trenton, who was shot and killed April 9. There have been no arrests made in that shooting.

Anyone with information should call the homicide task force at 609-989-6406. METRO

Murder charge stays despite self-defense claim in teen's death

Stabbing. A 15-year-old girl will stand trial for killing a 14-year-old boy with a pocket knife.

Amber Hellesten turns 16 on Wednesday. It could be her first of many birthdays behind bars.

Hellesten, 15, was ordered held for court on third-degree murder charges after a preliminary hearing Tuesday, despite defense objections that she should be discharged because she allegedly was acting in self-defense when she fatally stabbed Azim Chaplin, 14, on Feb. 11. Chaplin died Feb. 16.

"She might have been OK in Florida, but we're in Pennsylvania," said Judge Joseph DeLeon during Hellesten's preliminary hearing, referring to Florida's "stand your ground" laws.

DeLeon seemed to side with defense attorney David Desiderio that the victim and two friends had been threatening Hellesten and her friend by following them, throwing snowballs, teasing them about their clothes and eventually approaching them with sticks before Hellesten stabbed Chaplin. DeLeon called it "gang activity."

Nate Wells, 14, a friend of the victim, testified that the group and another boy were walking near 20th Street and Snyder Avenue when they saw Hellesten with a female friend and started teasing them. "We was busting on them ... about their clothes, their sneakers," Wells said. "They was busting back. ... They never tried to run, said stop or anything."

The boys followed the girls for five-and-a-half blocks, he said.

Things turned violent after Hellesten told the boys she would get her brother to kill them, and Chaplin picked up a stick and walked toward her holding it high, Wells said. That's when Hellesten shoved a knife into Chaplin's chest.

"She has no recourse but to swing," Desiderio argued.

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Postmortem

Azim "Zeem" Chaplin, 14, was killed by a knife wound to the chest.

- Defense attorney David Desiderio is not contesting that his client stabbed Chaplin to death.
- The boy died five days after the stabbing at Children's Hospital of Pennsylvania from a half-inch-wide, 2-inch-deep stab wound between the fifth and sixth ribs that punctured his heart.
- Hellesten's criminal record includes retail theft in October 2010.

Quoted

"He's there to hit her with a stick. She pulls out the one thing she has, a small pocket knife. She swings it defensively, and he unfortunately dies."
Desiderio

Getting green with a rooftop garden

Charlotte Stephens helps plant a rooftop garden on top of the Sofitel hotel in Center City on Tuesday, Earth Day, that will provide fresh vegetables for the Sofitel's Liberte Lounge.

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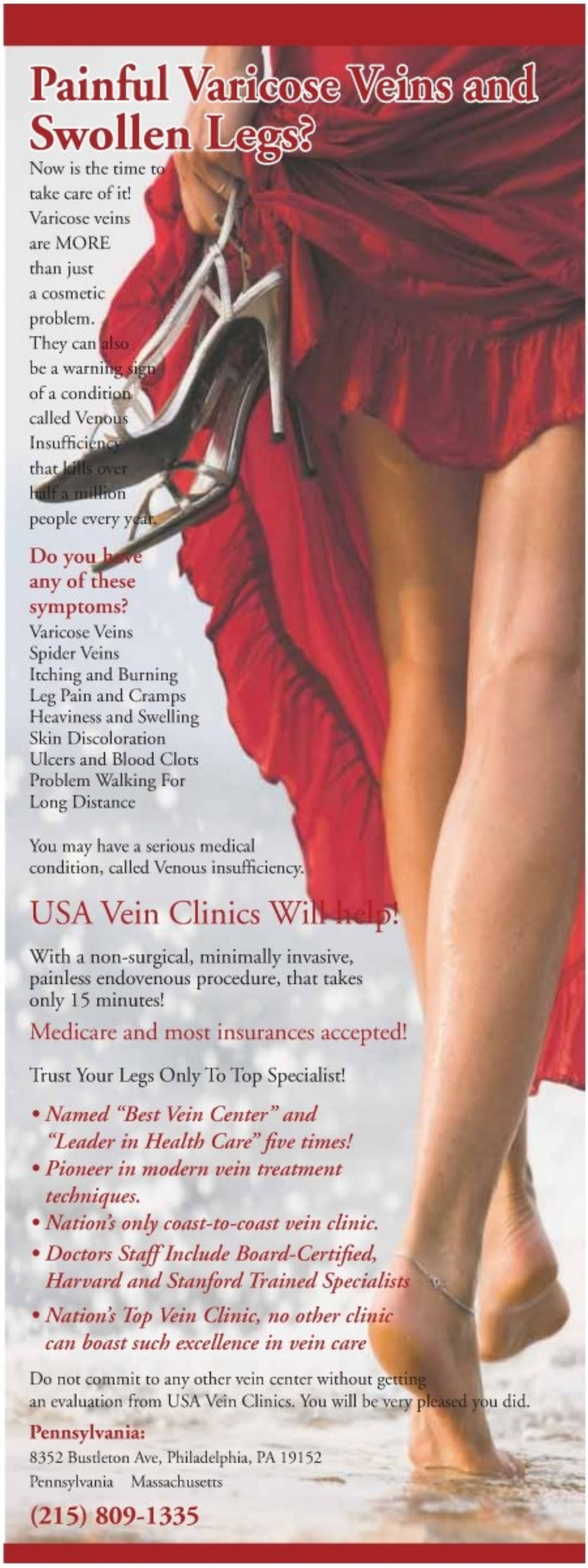
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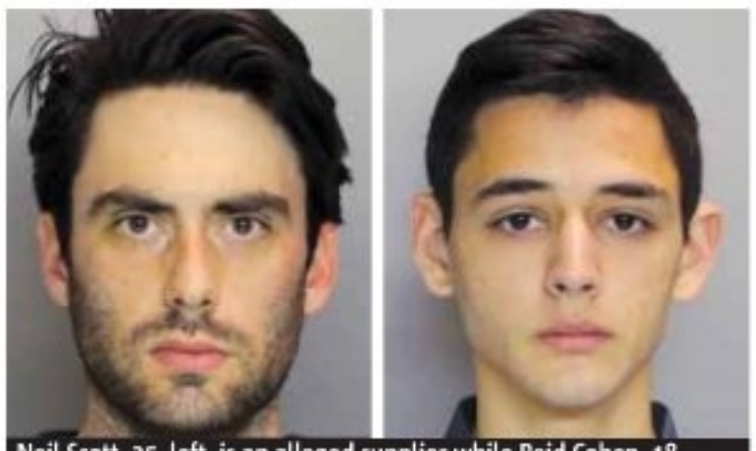
Selling West Coast weed. Main Line drug bust nabs 11 suspects



Neil Scott, 25, left, is an alleged supplier while Reid Cohen, 18, right, is an alleged dealer at Haverford College. / MONTCO DA'S OFFICE

Two graduates of an exclusive prep school were charged with operating an extensive drug ring that dealt cocaine and marijuana to students at high schools and colleges in an affluent part of Philadelphia, authorities said on Tuesday.

Neil Scott, 25, and Timothy Brooks, 18, former lacrosse players and graduates of The Haverford School, allegedly led the effort to create a "monopoly" on drug sales in the area and used high school students to deal drugs at their local schools, prosecutors said.

The two allegedly called their drug network "The Main Line Takeover Project," and "employed students from five local high schools and three colleges as what they call "subdealers" to distribute cocaine, marijuana, hash oil, ecstasy," said Montco DA Risa Ferman.

Scott and Brooks encouraged dealers, who were assigned to specific schools, to meet quotas including selling a pound (450 grams) a week of marijuana, which was transported to Pennsylvania from a California supplier, prosecutors said.

Nine adults and two minors are also charged with allegedly peddling drugs at Main Line schools as part of Scott and Brooks' alleged operation.

No plea was entered in the case as of press time.

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Prep school dealers

Police say the evidence includes:

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High court upholds Mich. ban on college affirmative action

In recent decades. Affirmative action programs have faced a backlash from conservatives.

Michigan, Arizona, California, Florida, Nebraska, New Hampshire, Oklahoma and Washington ban affirmative action. / GETTY IMAGES

The U.S. Supreme Court on Tuesday dealt a blow to the use of racial preferences in higher education by upholding a Michigan law that bans the practice in state university admissions.

On a 6-2 vote, the court rejected a challenge to the voter-approved ban, although the justices were divided as to the legal rationale. The court made it clear it was not deciding the larger and divisive question of whether affirmative action admission policies can be lawful.

The majority opinion rejected the argument made by civil right groups that the 2006 Michigan constitutional amendment that passed as a ballot initiative to ban the practice had imposed burdens on racial minorities in violation of the U.S. Constitution's guarantee of equal protection.

In 2012, a divided 6th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Cincinnati ruled the ban unconstitutional, prompting an appeal.

On Tuesday, the justices in the majority were divided three ways.

Justice Anthony Kennedy wrote an opinion, joined by Chief Justice John Roberts and Justice Samuel Alito, saying that the appeals court that threw out the law did not have the authority to do so. REUTERS

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Investigators. Texas fertilizer warehouse blast was preventable

The fertilizer plant explosion on April 17, 2013, heavily damaged the surrounding community. / GETTY IMAGES

A deadly 2013 fertilizer warehouse explosion in Texas that claimed at least 14 lives could have been prevented, safety investigators said Tuesday.

Between 40 and 60 tons of ammonium nitrate exploded 22 minutes after a fire broke out at the West Fertilizer Co. warehouse on April 17, 2013, leveling a neighborhood in the town of West, 70 miles southwest of Dallas.

The ammonium nitrate, which the company supplied to farmers to use as fertilizer, was stored in wooden bins within a wooden building that did not have a sprinkler system, said Rafael Moure-Eraso, chairman of the federal Chemical Safety Board.

If not for those factors, the disaster probably would not have happened, Moure-Eraso told a news conference about the board's preliminary findings. He also said that the state of Texas and federal regulators had much to do to strengthen rules to prevent explosions like the one in West. REUTERS

Disarmament

Syria's chemical weapon wild card: chlorine gas

Chlorine gas attacks in Syria this month, if proven, expose a major loophole in an international deal to remove chemical weapons from the country and suggest chemical warfare could persist after the removal operation has finished.

President Bashar al-Assad agreed with the United States and Russia to dispose of his chemical weapons — an arsenal that Damascus had never previously formally acknowledged — after hundreds of people were killed in a sarin gas attack on the outskirts of the capital last August.

Washington and its Western allies said it was Assad's forces who unleashed the nerve agent, in the world's worst chemical attack in a quarter-century. The government blamed the rebel side. REUTERS

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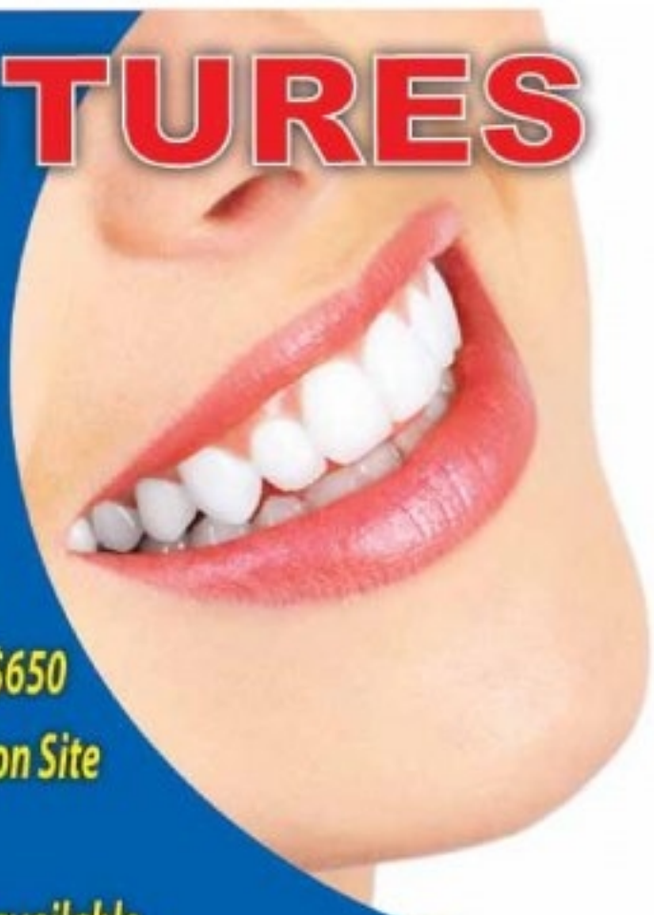

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Tori Spelling is milking this whole affair thing

Does watching someone's marriage implode make for great TV? For me, it makes me want to down a giant vodka smoothie, especially when young children are involved. However, the show runners at "True Tori" (as well as the publisher of Us Weekly in a timed cover story) think mining Dean McDermott's cheating on wife Tori Spelling is hot stuff indeed.

On last night's premiere of Lifetime's "True Tori," McDermott comes clean about having an affair in December with a 28-year-old in a filmed (!) marriage therapy session with Spelling. "My worst nightmare is what I did. Absolutely, I cheated on my wife," he tells the therapist. "I wasn't attracted to her. It was just like a warm body. Sex was an escape, just like drugs and alcohol."

But then he kind of blames the affair on his bad sex life with Spelling. "We had sex once every two weeks. It wasn't fantastic," he said of what occurred in their marital bed.

The two are parents to four children — Liam, 7, Stella, 5, Hattie, 2, and Finn, 20 months.

Spelling will be sobbing on the therapist's couch on the premiere of "True Tori." / LIFETIME

For her part, Spelling seems to be milking the cheating for all it's worth — she appears on the cover of this week's Us Weekly in an exclusive story "about her own traumatic experience with discovering the affair."

I hope they took their kids aside and told them that this was all a ruse to help pay for their college educations. "OK, children. Mommy and Daddy are going to go on national TV to air a crazy amount of dirty laundry. Mommy is also going to appear on the cover of a tabloid about how your father cheated on her. We're sorry for the incredible amount of exposure and the embarrassment this will cause you but you need to go to college so you don't end up like us: fame-hungry bloodsuckers who will sell a devastating event from our lives to the highest bidder."

The Foxx and the bird

I wish I knew the backstory behind why Jamie Foxx is posing with this adorable bird of prey while volunteering for the "Be Amazing" Habitat Restoration Project on Monday in Mountain View, Calif., but all I know is this popped up on my computer screen and I knew I had to share it world. I hope the two of them go on to film the best buddy cop movie of all time. GETTY IMAGES

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Blinding you with science

Interview. Paul Bettany says the tech milestones of "Transcendence" are about 30 years away.

In "Transcendence," Paul Bettany's character is the first to raise concerns about plans to upload the consciousness of his friend (Johnny Depp) onto a computer as his body fails him. And apparently, in real life it takes much less than that to get Bettany worried about technology.

How plausible is the technology in this film?
Interestingly enough, I went to see a man at Caltech, one of the foremost neuroscientists in the world. He'd read the script, and I said, "Look, I'm just wondering, how far-fetched is this idea?" And he said, "Thirty years." In 30 years we'll upload a human brain into a computer, like you would a song onto an iPod. And I went, "But that's immortality," and he went, "Yes." And this guy isn't a kook. He believes, as do most neuroscientists in the world, that our future is inextricably linked with machinery, and that is the next stage in our evolution.

Paul Bettany stars with Johnny Depp in the sci-fi thriller "Transcendence." / GETTY IMAGES

Quoted

"[Neuroscientists believe] that our future is inextricably linked with machinery, and that is the next stage in our evolution." Bettany

How do you feel about that concept?
I don't know, I think I feel rather like [my character]: a little concerned about the whole idea. Are we human at that point? Probably not. I mean, it would be the first organism in the history of this planet — which has seen 98 percent of the species that have lived on it wiped out and succumbed to evolution — that opts out of that cruel process. That's an extraordinary thought.

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Q&A

Do you personally have a sense of how far is too far?
I have rules about how long my children are on computer games and how much they're on their phones — and it's very easy to get swept up in it yourself. ... I think it's impossible for us to know. The power of computers is expanding exponentially. Kasparov laughed at the computer that he'd beat and then the next year lost. You're not talking about incremental growth. ... What can we do to remain the masters of it? I'm not sure people are the masters of their connections with phones. I know people who have admitted to me that at dinner they'll go to the toilet to check their mail. That's not being in control — that's the need being in control of you.

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TV watch list

Reality

'Survivor: Cagayan'

Someone else is getting voted off the island tonight. "Survivor" is very devoted to the democratic process. **CBS, 8 P.M.**

Reality

'American Idol'

Contestants have to sing one country song and one rock 'n' roll song. We recommend perusing the catalog of Taylor Swift for options. **FOX, 8 P.M.**

Comedy

'Modern Family'

The whole gang goes on a trip to Australia. That is a really big traveling group. Imagine the flight!
ABC, 9 P.M.
LISA WEIDENFELD

Comedy

'Suburgatory'

The men of "Suburgatory" go camping, and Tessa mentors a social outcast in a town beauty pageant, which brings her, once again, into conflict with Dalia. **ABC, 8:30 P.M.**

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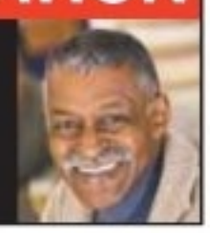

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In with the old

Design. The Peak of Chic blogger tells us how to decorate with antiques.

Jennifer Boles wrote the manual on classic design. The blogger behind ThePeakOfChic.com is an expert on what she calls the "design greats from the past." She weaves together that knowledge with design tips in her book, "In with the Old: Classic Decor from A to Z." To get tips straight from the source, meet Boles on Sunday at 11:30 a.m. during the 53rd annual Philadelphia Antiques Show (ThePhiladelphiaAntiquesShow.org), at the Convention Center from April 26-29.

Who are your biggest design influences?
I greatly admire the work of designers Billy Baldwin and Albert Hadley, both of whom helped to define classic American decorating. Both were adept at coupling classic, traditional design and modern decorative elements. I also respect the late Dorothy Draper.

Can anyone incorporate antiques into their home, or does it only work in certain spaces?
Antiques work just as well in contemporary houses as they do in more traditional interiors — [they] help to soften the sometimes cold, hard lines of modern architecture. Also, keep in mind that one of the advantages to decorating with antiques is their patina introduces depth and maturity to an interior, which is a nice counterpoint to furnishings that are brand new.

How do you choose antiques if you don't know anything about them? Do you need to become an expert first?
It's a good idea to become educated about them. Train your eye by visiting antiques shows, museums and antiques shops. Talk to dealers, most of whom are happy to discuss the finer points of collecting. That being said, it's not necessary to become an expert. Buy what you love, but buy within your means.

"In with the Old: Classic Decor from A to Z" is a guide to 20th century design. / COURTESY OF ERICA GEORGE DINES

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Boles' Top 5 tips

1. Buy the best you can afford.
2. Collections add personality to a home.
3. Classic furnishings never go out of style, which makes them good design investments.
4. One of the most economical ways to change the look of a room is with a can of paint. Changing a room's wall color can do wonders.
5. A bedroom should be cozy, and one way of achieving that is with wall-to-wall carpet. Generally speaking, I'm not a fan of wall-to-wall carpet, but it does wonders in a bedroom.

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Spa week. Why you should devote some time — and money — to your face.

What do you think about facials? Are they a necessary pampering or a splurge of epic proportions? Most people splurge — as of 2012, the treatment is the third most popular service in the $14 billion spa industry (massages and nail care come in first and second, respectively), according to the International Spa Association.

But what can a facial do for your face that a washcloth and soap can't?

Julie Vick, an aesthetician and owner of Bushwick's Brooklyn Skin Therapy, is, not surprisingly, an advocate of the facial. "Facial treatments are a great way to 'check in' with our skin: They unclog pores, rebalance hydration levels and boost collagen," she notes.

"A good skin therapist can help you understand your skin and how to get it in balance. Facial treatments and home care go hand-in-hand."

Ling Chan, the famed facialist and owner of Ling Skincare, agrees. "A good spa should teach skin care — not just a facial." Chan says she and her team analyze each face that comes in; there is no such thing as a one-facial-fits-all. Ling and her team still do extractions — somewhat of a lost art in today's spa world. "This is not a pampering," she told me before she began to work on my face with her pricey (but ultimately worth it) 90-minute Energy Lift Facial, a multi-step event that includes a back massage, peels, extractions and masks.

But not every aesthetician is as skilled — or honest — as Chan and Vick. So how to you make sure you are getting the best treatment possible? The smartest bet, notes Vick, is to try out different aestheticians to find one that fits your lifestyle and budget. "As a woman in my 30s, I know this industry does everything it can to exploit and confuse us into spending money on things we don't need," she says.

"I see it as an integral part of my job to empower my clients to see through marketing hype and make smart choices based on science, not snake oil."

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Enter "Unf— Your Habitat," an app that seeks to make you less of a dirty derelict. (Fancy app stores have cleaned up the title to "Unfilth Your Habitat," but be advised that the actual title contains the F-word.) In a way, the vulgar title better prepares you for the "Veep"-level swearing you'll likely spew in frustration while cleaning up your filthy living space.

For an app that's supposed to simplify your life, "Unf— Your Habitat" offers myriad ways to use it. The lazy can perform random challenges, from five-minute quickies (cleaning your computer keyboard, cleaning the microwave, watering your plants) to more ambitious tasks (vacuuming, "unf—ing your bookshelf"). It also lets you create lists of things to "unf—," although if you do that, you might not need this app.

All the free-flowing profanity promises more rudeness than is actually delivered. There's some choice hostility, but it could stand to have — like "Veep" reportedly does — a swearing consultant to step up the creativity and volume of the cussing. The section for "random unf—ing motivation" is good, but could definitely stand a sweary amplification in future versions.

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What is HPV?

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It's a disease that takes the lives of about 4,000 women in the U.S. every year, but the good news is that unlike most cancers, cervical cancer is almost 100 percent preventable.

Nearly all cervical cancers are related to HPV infection, which is spread through sexual contact with an infected person. Studies detect HPV in well over 90 percent of women who are diagnosed with the disease — although conversely, many people have been infected with HPV but will never develop cervical cancer.

"Sixty to 70 percent of sexually active women under 25 have been exposed to HPV," says Dr. Divya Gupta, assistant professor of obstetrics and gynecology at Weill Cornell Medical College in New York City. But she adds that in most of them, the infection will regress on its own, unless it's a more aggressive type of HPV.

"It's the persistence of HPV infection that can lead to precancer lesions and ultimately cancer," says Dr. Panos Konstantinopoulos, medical oncologist at the Susan F. Smith Center for Women's Cancer at Dana-Farber Cancer Institute in Boston.

Gynecological screenings at regular intervals are crucial, he adds, because cervical cancer can be detected long before women exhibit any symptoms.

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The HPV vaccine is recommended for women up to age 26. / PHOTODISC

mends HPV vaccinations for girls and boys as young as 11 or 12. The vaccine has shown to be so effective that some experts credit it with the continuing drop in cervical cancer rates in the United States.

Concerned about falling vaccination rates between 2011 and 2012, the CDC issued a statement in July saying that the HPV vaccine is "safe, effective and grossly underutilized," and warned that if vaccinations in the U.S. don't increase, an additional 1,400 people could die from the disease annually.

Although most doctors recommend the HPV vaccine as a safe, effective tool for preventing cervical cancer, some people are suspicious of vaccines, and some say that vaccinating teens as young as 11 or even 9, in some high-risk cases, might give kids a false sense of security that could encourage them to engage in unprotected sexual activity. A study published in Pediatrics, however, found that most of the 13- to 24-year-old study participants said that they still think it's important to practice safer sex even if they'd had the vaccine.

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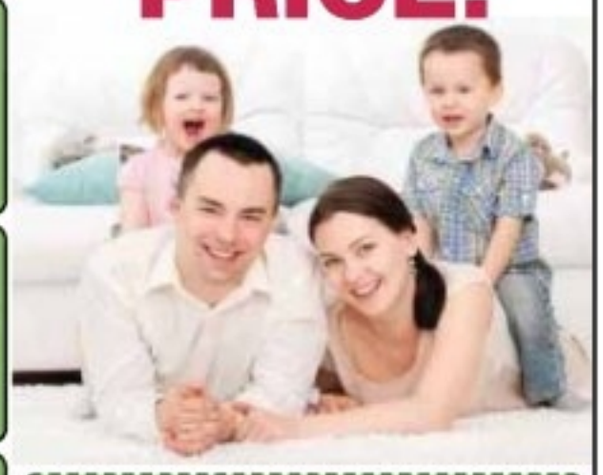

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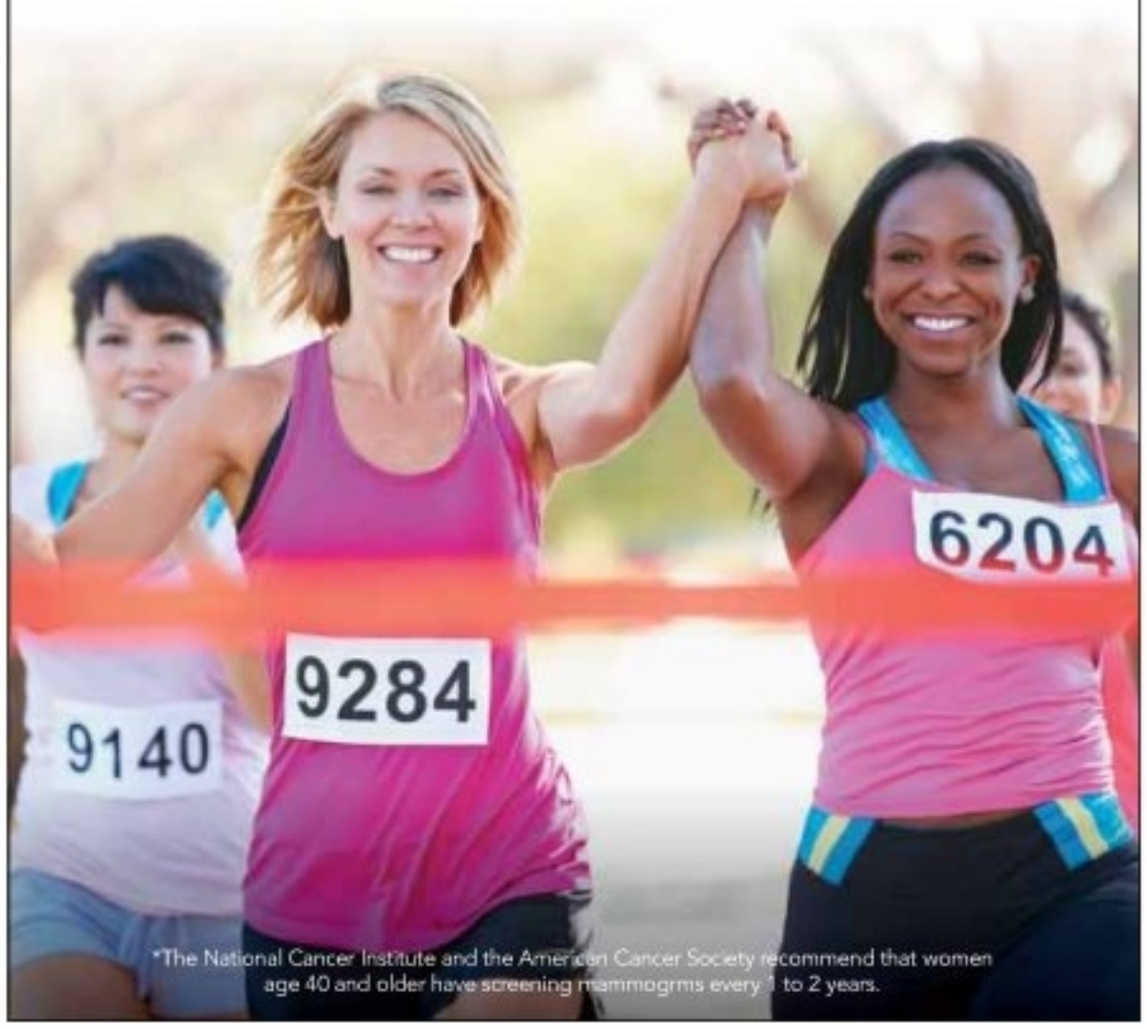

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♋ Cancer | June 21-July 22. Do a good deed by offering your knowledge to someone who could use a helping hand. Take time to review your papers.

♌ Leo | July 23-Aug. 22. You will regret an emotional outburst. Remain calm and walk away rather than get upset. An argument will not solve anything.

♍ Virgo | Aug. 23-Sept. 22. Make sure to maintain good health in the coming days. Stick to a nutritious diet. Acquaint yourself with various sports

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Letters

Wake up and smell the warming

Re: 'Change your mind on climate change' (Metro, April 22) The reason that scientists changed the nomenclature of the man-made ecological disaster ruining the Earth is because people like letter writer Tom Ward can't understand that the melting ice caps are changing the weather patterns in the U.S. in such a way that winters now feel colder, so, "Hey, why is 'global warming' when it's getting colder?" It almost makes me glad that this nightmare will ultimately engulf all life on this planet, if only to end the miserable blinkered stupidity of such people.

JAMES A. WU, VIA EMAIL

Bordering on unfair

Re: 'Illegal lawlessness' (Metro, April 22) I couldn't agree more with letter writer Ken Wendall regarding the word "illegal." I keep thinking I must be missing some information somewhere, as I can't for the life of me understand how these immigrants, who enter our country illegally, are not deported immediately. How can we expect anyone else who wants to enter the country to do it legally. Why bother with the hassle? Our leaders need to wake up before it's too late.

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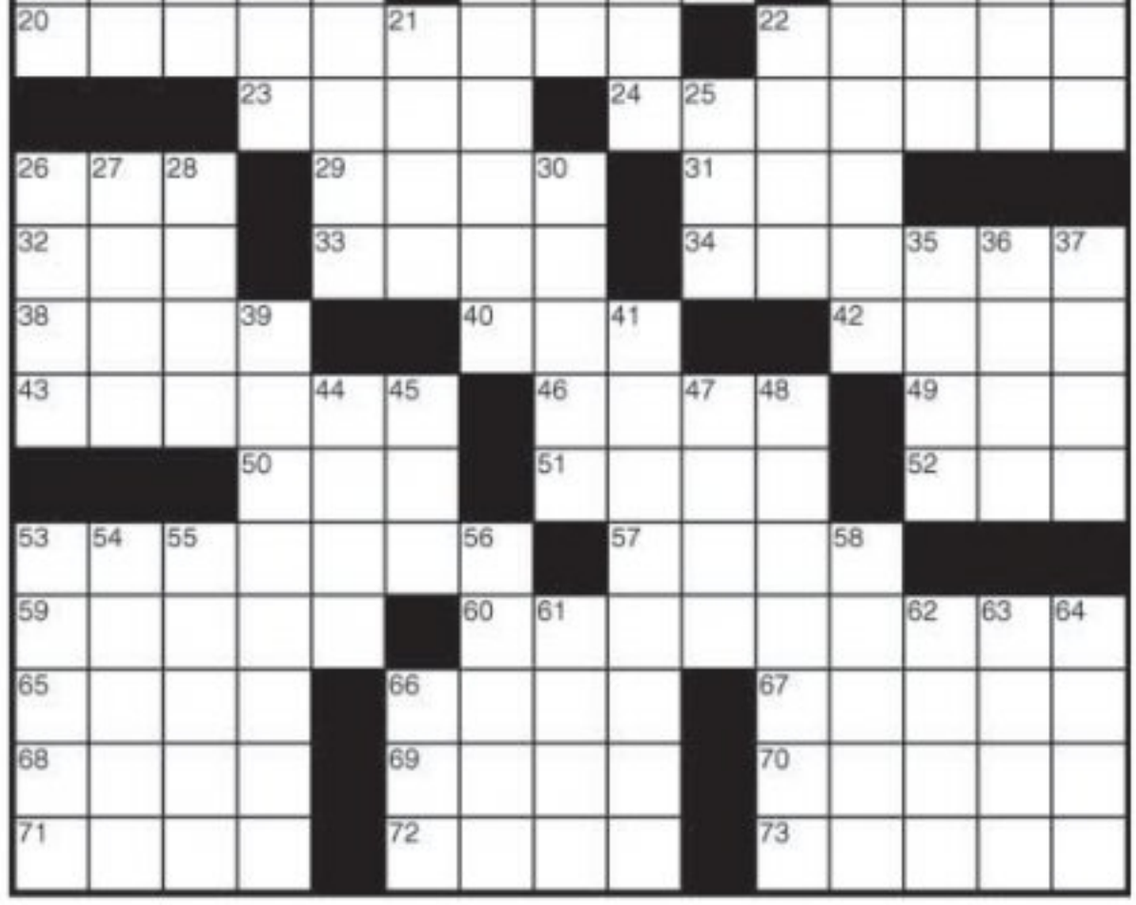

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BEN REVERE

The youthful, speedy leadoff man talks about the Phillies chances this year, his impact atop the lineup and his love for history and the History Channel.

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Charlie Manuel used to say that the Phillies go as Jimmy Rollins goes. Well, Ryne Sandberg might have a new Phillies catalyst, Ben Revere, in his midst.

The Phillies were closing the gap on the Atlanta Braves last July thanks to an impressive six-week run by Revere. However, the Phillies fell apart after B-Rev broke his ankle just before the All-Star break.

The diminutive speedster took some time for a one-on-one with Metro to talk about setting the table for the big boppers, his development in center field and his greatest passion.

Last season at the end of May you were hitting .200 and your baseball twin, Juan Pierre, was asked if he thought you could turn it around. Pierre said that he hit .200 for two months after he switched leagues. He said that you would take off in June, and you did.
It is so difficult switching leagues. You have to learn new pitchers. Even Albert Pujols struggled. It was tough but eventually it clicked.

And then you broke your ankle.
It was a freak injury. But I'm 100 percent healthy now.

When you went on the DL, the team went on a massive slide.
It just wasn't me. Ryan Howard was out of the lineup and then Dom Dog [Brown] got hurt. It was just one of those seasons.

You love Dom Dog. How good do you think he can be?
Dom can be as good as anybody. He has a lot of power. He's taking what the pitchers are giving him right now. But I bet you he puts up some big power numbers soon. I also think he's going to win a Gold Glove. He has so much speed out in left and an unbelievable arm.

Speaking of arms, your arm seems more powerful and accurate this year. What happened?
I was working on some things during spring training. I actually throw the ball differently, and I've changed some other things and it's better.

To score time on SportsCenter, it's all about hitting the ball out of the park. But you don't seem to care about ever hitting a home run.
I don't. It was obvious what my job was when I was brought up by the Minnesota Twins. It was to get on base. The Phillies traded for me so I could get on base. It doesn't matter if I get on with a hit, a walk or an error. I have to get on base and let the big guys drive me in. Howard drives in so many runs, and then you have [Marlon] Byrd-man and Dom Dog. We're going to be scoring a lot of runs this season.

You didn't play that much center with the Twins the season before you came to the Phillies. So you're still learning the position.
Yes, I am still learning. I'm trying to make the best reads on balls as possible. A good read can save a run. I try to run the best routes and let my speed take care of the rest. Playing center field is like being a dog in a big yard.

Staying in the yard

Ben Revere has never hit a major league home run.

- He has had 1,468 plate appearances as a Twin and Phillie without going deep, the longest active homerless streak by more than 300 plate appearances.
- His most recent homer came in 2011 in Triple-A Rochester.

Reverence for history

Revere and Philadelphia are a perfect match

What's your favorite thing to do when you're not at the ballpark?
I love history. It's my passion. That's one of the reasons I was thrilled to come to Philadelphia. There's so much history here.

Did you experience much of that yet?
I experienced some last year when I was chillin' with my injury. I watch a lot of the History Channel. Sometimes I'm up till 1 a.m. I'm up when I should be resting. But I love the show "Vikings." I love learning about the 1800s and about dinosaurs. It's fascinating.

Will the Phillies make a little history this season?
I think we can. And I think it will be good, not bad history. If these guys stay healthy, we have a solid lineup. Cole [Hamels] is coming back. I like our chances to do something special.

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Giles heating up in Reading

While the Phillies work hard to get back to .500 on the West Coast, a possible impact player of the future is turning heads at Double-A Reading.

Reliever Ken Giles, who's been dazzling scouts with fastballs above the 100 mph mark, has thrown nine scoreless innings so far this year, allowing just two hits and striking out 18. METRO

MLB power rankings | by Ryan Hannable

No. 1

Brewers (15-5)

It was a bit of surprise for the Brewers to get off to such a hot start, but they've been able to maintain it. It was expected that their offense would lead the way, but their pitching has actually carried them as they have the second-best ERA in the NL at 2.66.

No. 2

Athletics (13-6)

Oakland has continued its impressive start to the season by winning seven of its last 10 games and has posted an AL-leading plus-31 run differential.

No. 3

Braves (13-6)

The Braves haven't done much offensively this year, scoring an NL East-low 76 runs, but their pitching and defense has been exceptional.

No. 4

Rangers (12-8)

The Rangers have averaged 4.30 runs per game, which is good for sixth in the American League. And all without Adrian Beltre.

No. 5

Dodgers (12-8)

Despite all the off-field distractions surrounding Yasiel Puig, the Dodgers have won six of their last 10. Give them credit for going 8-3 on the road.

No. 6

Cardinals (11-9)

Most know what a great and young pitching staff the Cards have, but it's their offense that might be worth watching as they average 3.7 runs per game.

No. 7

Yankees (11-8)

Can the Yanks stay healthy? Tommy John surgery has been recommended for starting pitcher Ivan Nova.

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Top options for 76ers in the draft

With the NBA playoffs in full force, there's only one thing on the mind of Sixers fans at the moment — the 2014 NBA Draft Lottery.

The Sixers finished with the second-worst record in the NBA this past season (19-63) but that only gives them a 19.9 percent shot at the No. 1-overall pick and just a 55.8 percent chance at getting a top three selection.

Assuming the ping-pong balls fall in their favor, here's a ranking of the potential selections the Sixers will be targeting on draft night.

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1 Andrew Wiggins

If Wiggins drops into the hands of the Sixers on draft night, he's got to be the guy Sam Hinkie and company select. The man is loaded with potential and on a rebuilding team he's exactly the type of talent you want.

At 6-foot-8 with a 7-foot wing span, he's got the measurements and athleticism to become one of the top wings in the NBA. Critics can look to his 17.1 points per game as a freshman at Kansas and say he didn't quite measure up to his expectations as a Jayhawk, but at just 19 he's still got his best days ahead of him.

If Brett Brown can push Wiggins to reach his full potential, you might finally be seeing a perennial All-Star suiting up for the Sixers once again.

WIGGINS COULD BE THE IMPACT SWINGMAN THE SIXERS NEED.

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2 Julius Randle

Randle plays very similar to a young Elton Brand. He's someone who can dominate in the paint offensively and defensively while cleaning the glass and taking smart shots.

His 6-foot-9, 248-pound frame will be a handful for any power forward in the league to deal with.

As long as the Kentucky product keeps up with his conditioning, the Sixers could have themselves one of the most ferocious defensive duos in the league with Nerlens Noel accompanying him down low.

3 Jabari Parker

He's the freshman player of the year and the most polished player at the top of the draft. His 19.1 points, 8.7 rebounds per game and overall consistency this past season for Duke make him a hot commodity for any team.

When times are tough offensively, a lot of times you'll see Parker try to get things going with his mid-range or outside game but this is not where he's at his best.

PARKER MAY BE THE MOST POLISHED FRESHMAN.

4 Joel Embiid

Embiid has arguably the brightest future out of anyone in this draft. He's a true center at 7-foot, 250 pounds and had a very promising freshman year at Kansas.

The main worry about Embiid is his health. He sprained his knee and then later had a stress fracture in his lower back last season with the Jayhawks. The injuries required him to miss seven games, including the entire NCAA tournament.

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